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Omeo: Sos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Stre MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST S.

Tue Cincinnati Commercial's auguestion of C. A. Cook, who slapped Morrison's mouth for saying he "wished to God that Garfield would die," took like wildfire. The fine and costs only came to \$32, but \$50 was received the first day, and now contributions aggregate nearly \$1,000.

THERE States, Illinois, Ohio and New York, contributed nearly fifty per cent of the internal revenue of the government during the fiscal year ending with last June. The Southern States combined paid about 27,000,000, a little more than the single State of Illinois. New York, the empire State in nearly everything else, takes third place in the payment of inter-nal revenue-\$17 233 267.

MAJOR JOHN W. DANIEL, who was nom inated for Governor by the Virginia State Democratic Convention last week, is a handsome fellow and a brilliant speaker but he virtually destroyed his chances for an election when he said he would burn down the school houses before he would keep from the State creditors the money now used for educating the children of the commonwealth. The Major's honesty is too inflammatory and incendiary in its character to suit common people in Virginia who have children to educate.

Tue reports thus far received of the re sult of the election in North Carolina, in dicate that the prohibitory act is beaten by a large, majority on a light vote. The best estimate that can be formed from the meagre returns is that the total vote cast was about 75 per cent of that thrown a the election last November, and that of the 60 000 voters who staid away from the polls 50,000 were white and 10,000 colored. The negroes, it is supposed, polled 'nearly their full strength and very generally voted against prohibition. The 50,000 whites who, according to this calculation, abstained from voting were probably for the most Democrats who were against the

D. L. Paine, the Oklahoma colonist, has set up an office in Paraona, Kansas, and is delivering lectures and doing all in his power to arouse every man who wants to earn an easy living to get ready to follow him to the fruitful lands of that region, early next fall. He expects to lead a thousand colonists there by October 1st, and says he will then be in a position from which the Government cannot dislodge him if it wants to. When pressed to explain his motive for so earnestly desiring that the Government lands of Oklahoma should be appeddily and duly settled, Mr. Paine was forced to admit that he had preempted a large section and had a few hundred city lots for sale at half price.

Print and the specification of his friends to be a candidate for a public office, because he does not consider himself computent to fill the position. The man is George V. Lawrence, a gentleman prominently identified with the politics of the State for a quarter of a century. He has been repeatedly a member of both, and at present represents the Washington-Beaver district in the Senate. He has also been in Congress several terms, and on two occasions has been prominently named as the Republication of the several terms, and on two occasions has been prominently named as the Republication of the several terms, and on two occasions has been prominently named as the Republication of the several terms, and on two occasions has been prominently named as the Republication of the several terms, and on two occasions has been prominently named as the Republication of the several terms, and on two occasions has been prominently named as the Republication of the several terms, and on two occasions has been prominently named as the Republication of the several terms, and on two occasions has been prominently named as the Republication of the several terms, and on two occasions has been prominently named as the Republication of the several terms, and on two occasions has been prominently named as the Republication of the several terms, and on two o D. L. PAINE, the Oklahoma colonist, bas

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of last week, that has application to some sections of this State, where the same business is conducted. The occasion of the Courier's remarks is the appointment of a set of special deputies to police where of a set of special deputies to police by Rev. McConneil, of Connecticut, while the sermon of a set of special deputies to police by Rev. McConneil, of Connecticut, while the sermon have been given by Rev. St. James Fry, D. D., of St. Louis, and Rev. Complaint of the sermon have been given by Rev. St. James Fry, D. D., of St. Louis, and Rev. Complaint of the sermon have been given by Rev. St. James Fry, D. D., of St. Louis, and Rev. Complaint of the sermon have been given by Rev. St. James Fry, D. D., of St. Louis, and Rev. Complaint of the sermon have been given by Rev. St. James Fry, D. D., of St. Louis, and Rev. Complaint of the sermon have been given by Rev. St. James Fry, D. D., of St. Louis, and Rev. Complaint of the sermon have been given by Rev. St. James Fry, D. D., of St. Louis, and Rev. Complaint of the sermon have been given by Rev. St. James Fry, D. D., of St. Louis, and Rev. Complaint of the sermon have been given by Rev. St. James Fry, D. D., of St. Louis, and Rev. Complaint of the sermon have been given by Rev. St. James Fry, D. D., of St. James Fry, D. D., of St. Louis, and Rev. Complaint of the sermon have been given by Rev. St. James Fry, D. D., of St.

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PROM SHORE TO SHORE. An Interesting Account of a Voyage Across the Ocean, from the Pen of ex Councilman Goodfellow of the Sixt

> RIVER CLYDE, SCOTLAND, July 25, 1881, 12 o'clock M.

It may appear presumptuous in me to suppose that I can, from notes taken on a thirteen days' trip, make a detail of incidents worthy a place in your columns

Leaving Wheeling at 5 P. M. on the 12th inst, I was in New York City by noon o the 18th, and at 8 A. M. of the 14th I was on board the steamship "State of Indiana" steaming away down the Hudson River towards "Old Ocean." It was a goodly sight to behold the vast array of warehouses, ships, manufactories, churcher hotels and dwelling houses on rithe

hotels and dwelling houses on either abore, and contrest the present with the pletures held by memory in "my mind's eye" as they were formed thirty-two years agone as I sailed up the river from "Old Ocean" to make a home in the "Laud of the free and the home of the brave." The plut left us at 10:10 A. M., and we realized that we are cut off for at least ten days from all communication with old friends; no bulletins in relation to the condition of our beloved Fresident; on shrewd guessing as to to-morrow's ballotshrewd guessing as to to morrow's ballo ing at Albany; no hourly report as t whether the Bulls or Bears had control the markets. Practically, we were dead to the outside world, but we did not mourn as these without hope, so we accepted the condition and proceeded to accertain who comprised our little world, and found there were about one hundred and twenty passengers, of whom twenty were steer-age, forty-two or forty-three second cabin and about sixty first cabin or saloon. There were representatives of seventeen

ter, with occasional relishes.
Our sleeping berths are so arranged

Our sleeping berths are so arranged as to secure a separation of the sexes, and are all well ventilated. There is an abundant supply of water, but our lady friends occasionally express a deire for better toilet arrangements. Mutual concessions have carried us through in harmony. A blessing has been invoked on each meal, and, as one of our number remarked, it was a good idea to have this ceremony observed, as it provided a way to "let us all start fair."

We have had no rough weather, nor aid

centurios, viz: whether novel reading is to be condemned as injurious or not, came up at Chautauqua again last week, the occasion of the discussion being the insertion of Charles Kingeley's "Hypatin" among the books marked for last winter's reading. An objection was made to it that it was a "novel."

Then the trouble commenced. Dr., Vincent explained that it was a novel with a purpose, a work of thought and instrugation in the guise of facilon. Dr. of the giant upon whom we depend to carry us to our looked for haven brings a cars on the Wheeling and Rim Grove allence on board, the effect of which upon as follows: Cars will leave the city.

eyes wide open. He takes the chances in bis own hands, and is ready not only to run his stills, sell his whisky and defraud the Government by refusing to pay histax, but he defice arrest and will defend himself increasely by taking the life of the cofficers of the lisw. Be these good or bad, they are the representatives of the lisw. Be these good or bad, they are the representatives of the lisw. The distillers are in the wrong from the estart. Their only remedy for the grievances of which they complain is in the armed and bloody resistance to its enforcement. If they want to make whisky that them comply with the law. The payment of a few dollars will give them license to carry on their business in an honorable way. To allow them to manufacture whisky without complying with the law would be urjust to those who have taken out licenses, and if the government has any lavors to bestow they should be gextended to those who have shown a disposition to acknowledge and respect authority and not to the handful of ishmeelits who inhabit the mousting goves to the control of the properties.

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